

The Weather
Today and Sunday—Snow.
Sun rises Sunday 7:30. Sets 7:30. Light
vehicles by 7:30.
Education Tomorrow—Thursday.
Maximum, 20 above; Friday, Min-
imum, 28 above.

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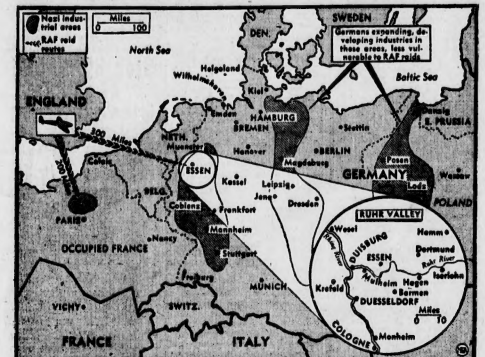
EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942

Wheat Close
SATURDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 1942; July,
80 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 123 1/2; July,
131 1/2-132; Sept., 132 1/2.
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GREATEST OF RECENT ATTACKS

RAF Smashes Nazi-Held Continent

R.A.F. Smashes Nazi-Held Continent



Striking hard at the industries of Germany, the R.A.F. has beat the Luftwaffe to the punch in the western air. Raids on Essen and the Ruhr and Paris was factory areas proase a British spring air offensive against other industrial centers shown on map.

GEN. WAVELL REVEALS PLANS Russian Pisto Pointed Towards Heart Of Japan

NEW DELHI, India, March 14.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell disclosed last night his plans for defeating eastern India with modern ground forces and a hard-hitting air arm capable of both defence and attack, and dropped the significant hint that from the other side of Soviet Russia, right now, is "a pistol pointed at the heart" of Japan.

When drafting for home defence started in 1940 those liable for the draft were single men and children widowers who at July 1, that year were between the ages of 21 and 24 inclusive. Men in that age group who married after July 1, 1940, were liable to be called. The 24-year group now are in the 26-year group but still are liable to compulsory training and subsequent service to home defence duties.

INCREASE AGE LIMIT
The practice has been to call up enough men each month to meet to capacity all the training facilities now required for training volunteers for overseas service.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to find 8,000 men a month within the present age limits," a government spokesman said, "and shortly we shall increase the age limit, likely to 30 years."

He said Prime Minister Mackenzie King plans to make a statement in the Commons before the Easter recess covering the entire government policy for manpower mobilization.

Today's News
On Inside Pages

Geop. Warwagons Pressed...
Jas. Pisto to City Women...
Yusuf Almon News...
I.O.O.F. News...
T.O.F. News...
School Act Amending...
Dorothy Thompson...
Article in French...
Mex Exam Results...
Amusements...
Major and Minor Notes...
Radio Quiz...
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City Church News...
Treasury Branches...
Borough Auction Sale...
1942 Summer Fair...
Getting Around...
New Holy Trinity Rectory...
Air Raid Wardens...
Dorothy Thompson...
W.L. in Northern Alberta...
Article in French...
Over the Tensups...
Meeting Post Head...
Military Orders...
Alberta District News...
Crossword Puzzle...
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British Island Is
Attacked By Sub

CANTERBURY, St. Lucia, March 14.—(CP)—British authorities yesterday permitted the disclosure that enemy submarines had made an attack on the British island of St. Lucia, a small island in the Caribbean Sea.

A brief official communiqué said only there had been an "attack" and said not what weapon had been used—whether torpedo or shell. The incident happened Monday night.

This British colony, one of the Windward Islands, is located on the eastern fringe of the Caribbean Sea. Its most northerly point is about 100 miles from the French West Indies island under Vichy control.

Japanese Prepare
For Invasion Of
Australia Stated

LONDON, March 14.—(CP)—The correspondent of The Daily Express with the Australian forces wrote today that 300,000 Japanese are expected to be sent to Australia in an invasion attempt at Australia.

He added: "If they landed there it would mean the end of the most bitter battles in history. But it is believed the Japanese would need vastly larger forces to be reasonably assured of success."

Sharp Explosions
Off New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., March 14.—(AP)—A series of sharp explosions were heard off the New Jersey coast today, which were heard off the beach front. "We heard off the beach front," were heard off the beach front.

Allies Lose 12 Ships In Java Battle

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The United States Navy department disclosed today that the United States lost 12 ships in the battle for Java last month against superior enemy sea forces. The United States had taken a total of eight Japanese warships.

The losses were Netherlands: 10, and U.S. Navy: 2.

JAP SPEARHEAD BLASTED U.S. Troops Bolster Australia Defences

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 14.—(BUP)—American expeditionary forces are bolstering the defence of Australia today and United States troops are leading battering attacks on a Japanese invasion force that is thrust deeply into the islands north of this embattled continent.

American troops have been striking the Japanese who were being enthusiastically welcomed by a number of reinforcements, including planes and tanks, to fight the enemy thrust from the north and turn this continent into an alternative base for the United Nations.

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Visits City

W. M. Neal, of Winnipeg, vice-president in charge of Western Lines, C.P.R., who is visiting this city on railway and airlines business. He arrived here on Saturday morning.

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Blood Donors Wanted

The Red Cross is establishing a blood processing plant at the University, and the call is being sent out for 4,000 Edmonton men, between the ages of 21 and 50, who will enroll as donors of the vital fluid. Centres are being arranged where volunteers may register and obtain all necessary information.

After being processed the blood will be shipped overseas, where it will be used in the treatment of wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen and of other war victims. This local effort is part of a nation-wide undertaking, to be carried out in connection with the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

Another opportunity is thus presented to men in Edmonton to help with a very essential war work. Nothing less is involved than the saving of lives of our own and Allied fighting men, and of civilians who are killed in bombing raids or other war happenings. No cause could have a stronger claim, and it is to be hoped donors will be forthcoming promptly to the full number required.

Defence By Attack

The battle in Macassar Strait slowed down the Japanese invasion of Celebes and Borneo by a week. The battle in the Java Sea halted the invasion of Java several days. The attack on their transports off New Guinea cost them two or three days at least in extending their operations.

The Australians and their companions in the army are acting on the principle that the best way to defend is to attack. They have proved in the delay that has followed every blow they have dealt the advancing enemy on the approaches to Australia. The delay is the key to the million strong, with corresponding supplies of land, sea and air equipment.

These blows did not stop the enemy advance toward the Commonwealth. But they destroyed thousands of the invading forces, dozens of ships, and scores of planes and ground troops in which to attack Australia's defences in order.

These incidents also show that the Japanese can be stopped on any "front," and how. Against them the strategy of attack will have to be employed, as it has been employed in the Pacific, where their Fascist and Nazi partners. When that becomes possible on a broad scale the tide in the Pacific will turn.

Real "Public" Financing

At the middle of the week the count showed that subscribers to the Victory loan numbered 1,508,401. The figure will of course go up as the tabulation proceeds. This means that subscribers number more than 100 to the dollar on all the people in Canada, old and young and of both sexes. There are probably less than 2,500,000 families in the Dominion, perhaps a little more. That is 2,000,000. On this basis at least three out of five families are bond-holders, and have secured for themselves the protection this advance against the times of financial difficulty to come.

Immediately of course the important and impressive fact is that such a great proportion of our people have shown their personal concern in the cause for which we are fighting and through to victory. Subscriptions totalling upwards of 1,000 millions would be a creditable showing where the money was obtained. But the achievement was far more significant and encouraging because of the multitude of subscribers.

Financing the war is not being left to the "big shot." Almost everybody is earning more than his actual living expense is lending a hand to the cause. If "money talks" the loan proclaims in very emphatic tones that the nation is united as it never was before.

The Settlements Didn't Settle

The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act was intended to provide a payable farm debt to be paid in installments. Settlements made under it were to be final and unchangeable. The object was stated to be "to keep farmers on their land," by making it possible for them to stay and giving them a financial inducement to do so.

But the Act is not accomplishing its purpose, for the reason that it is not operative. In many thousands of settlements were made under it, they did not really settle in so many cases that the revision of the Act is inevitable, and the sooner the better.

Debt reduction was carried out on the principle that a farm debt should not be more than the farm and equipment were worth. That left the farmer on the land, but without any equity in it. He had, however, the right to receive actual ownership by working off the debt; the land was not to be taken out of his use and occupancy.

Early settlements were made on a basis of 7 per cent interest. But as the depression continued, 6 per cent was adopted as all that farmers could pay. Later the rate was reduced to 5 per cent on other settlements. There are many thousands of interest-bearing debts under the Act, a situation as absurd and unjust as to demand adjustment.

But in a vast number of cases the encumbered farmers have not been able to fulfill the terms of the settlements by keeping up interest, and principal payments. In such cases they are actually tenants on farms which they nominally own. They are without the financial inducement the Act was intended to give them, and have little or no chance under present conditions of recovering the equity it was hoped they could regain.

This situation exists of course most widely in sections where farmers must rely upon growing wheat, and cannot turn to mixed farming. Unless the price of wheat to the grower is increased substantially, the supposed "irrevocable" settlements will be a dead weight on growing areas will have to be revamped, and debts still further reduced. But this the Boards of Review have no authority to do. It can only be done by amending the Act.

And even should this dead-lock be broken by pegging wheat at a higher price, the anomaly would remain that one farmer must pay 7 per cent interest while a neighbor or another farmer similarly located could pay only to pay 5 per cent. In fairness the Act will have to be changed to iron out that inequality.

Vancouver citizens are to raise \$200,000 by popular subscription to carry on air raid precautions in the Dominion appropriation for the purpose not being thought sufficient. Canadians elsewhere should have no difficulty understanding the significance. However complacently dwellers in other parts of the Dominion may regard the possibility of a Japanese invasion, those who live in the Pacific coast are not interested in Japanese guesses at Japanese strategy. They want victory.

A corporation has been set up which will manufacture synthetic rubber in Canada. The American synthetic rubber industry supplies are indefinitely cut off. The world cannot be permanently supplied with this essential material just because there is a war in the chief area of supply and because many of the rubber tree plantations have been ruined. Why, then, the chemist will tell us how to produce even a superior article from some kind of material that can be grown on Canadian farms?

Vichy announces that the Nazi hoodlums have confined 45 Frenchmen to die as hostages if the instigators of two recent attacks on Germans in France are not discovered. France must be a lawless place, the ground for blackmailers, as well as for murderers. Any German who wants to kill another may, under threat to Frenchmen shot for his crime. Criminals, French or German, are thus in position to exact protection money from innocent people, under threat to have them shot as hostages for unsolved murder mysteries.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892-50 Years Ago
W. S. Edminston has been engaged by the town council to draft a map of the town.

W. C. Cust sold 4,000 bushels of oats this week to the U.S. government for the Landing.

Magnus Anderson leaves for Lethbridge to deal with the Northern Securities Co. The assembly of the Edmonton public school district this year is over \$600,000.

The C. and E. company will erect an immigration building near the railway station.

1902-40 Years Ago

The Victoria of Winnipeg beat the Montreal team in the first game for the Stanley Cup.

J. R. Legare of Willowbush will receive \$4,000 from the U.S. government for assisting in the capture of Sittling Bull.

No court in the United States is competent to deal with the Northern Securities Co. The two Jockeys have been ruled off the track.

The Boers have released Gen. Methuen.

1912-30 Years Ago

Vitebo, Italy: The crown prosecutor, after an address extending over practically two hours, today has summarily acquitted the alleged members of the band charged with the murder of Canaro Cuccolo and his wife.

Dr. Grenfell of the Labrador addressed the assembly at the University yesterday. Winnipeg: Manitoba has a "Mile or Manitoba League."

The city will apply to the board of railway commissioners for an order allowing the street railway to cross the R. Y. and P. by means of a subway.

1922-20 Years Ago

Premier Greenfield announced that Alberta will have a tax on gasoline. In the budget speech a deficit was forecast.

San Francisco: Three things that are back here today. The present declaration that the present disturbances in Africa are due to attempts on the part of the world to suppress the mine as a means of propagating syndicalist views.

1932-10 Years Ago

London: Ex-Premier Lloyd George predicts that Japan's aggression against China and end in a victory for that country.

Ottawa: Hon. Peter Henry, former minister of labor, put before parliament a scheme for unemployment insurance.

Only Offensive Action Can Stop Japs In The Pacific

United Nations Must Gamble With Their Strength and Stop Conserving It

By HAROLD L. WEIR

With the invasion of Java, the plight of the United Nations in the Pacific became even more serious than it had been before.

Java is easily the most important of the Indies. Its resources and its population are second only to those of the United States. In the hands of the Japanese it would provide easy access to the Allied supply lines in the East Indies and Australia. The present two-fold source of weakness may result from the fall of Rangoon and the cutting of the Burma Road.

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This fact must be faced in all its implications.

Land Movement In U.S.

Young Americans, Below Draft Age, Have Plan to Solve Farm Labor Problem

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Disturbingly similar to the one elsewhere are calling attention to a new crisis that is going to confront the continent in the spring, and on the horizon of the future.

All over the United States there is a serious shortage of agricultural labor. Boys and girls from the farms have been drafted, high wages in armament plants have dragged them away from the soil. This country is not only the arsenal of democracy but the granary for the world. The production of agriculture is the basis of our high production of high products, such as milk, cheese, and eggs. The products that can be dried, stored and shipped to the end of the war when the whole world is depending on them.

A group of young men are doing something about the future of the country. They are calling attention to a new crisis that is going to confront the continent in the spring, and on the horizon of the future. They are calling attention to a new crisis that is going to confront the continent in the spring, and on the horizon of the future.

Long before this war began, they were thinking, in Dartmouth and Harvard, about the future of the country. They believed that war or no war universal service for the young men of the country, as a definite part of the education of the young men of the country, as a definite part of the education of the young men of the country.

Land Corps

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They chose the neighboring states of Vermont and New Hampshire, got in touch with the farm agencies there and found that masses of farmers were willing to take on the work, and high school students, even if not trained, provided they came with no illusions and in the right spirit.

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Last Of Boston's Fabulous "Gold Sox" Fade From Play

120 Entries Already Received
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With an entry list of about the same as last year, the annual tournament of the Edmonton 10-pin Association gets under way at Recreation alleys on Monday night, with the opening games set for 9 p.m.

For the team event a total of 30 entries has already been received. In just two days less than last year. There are 40 or so in the doubles and 50 in the singles although the actual closing time for entries is Monday night.

In addition to the 30 open events mentioned above, there will also be knockout competitions for senior, intermediate and junior classes and entries for these three events will remain open until midnight Wednesday.

Andy Tait, who is again president of the Edmonton 10-pin Association, says he expects the tournament to be a success. He is in charge, with Harry Miller, vice-president, as tournament manager. Jim Maclean will act as secretary-treasurer.

Although the first draw cannot be made until all of the entries are in Monday night, all subsequent draws will be published each day during the tournament which lasts until Friday.

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Anthem: "God is a Spirit" (Bennett)

7:30 p.m.—"What the Cross Meant to One Young Man"
Anthem: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" (Bach)

Director of Music: Mr. Henry Aick

ST. ANDREW'S

117th Avenue and 4th Street
Minister, Mr. Andrew H. McKenna

11 a.m.—NOT BY BREAD ALONE

7:30 p.m.—A LITTLE MAN WITH A BIG JOB

Director of Music: Mr. Henry Aick

STRATHCONA

104th Street and 8th Avenue
Minister, Rev. Peter Fisher

DIVINE WORSHIP, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WESTMOUNT

120th Street and 10th Avenue
Minister, Mr. W. L. Clow

11:00 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Study Group

RUPERT STREET

101st Street and 10th Avenue
Minister, Rev. William Simons

DIVINE WORSHIP, 11 a.m.

TODAY'S MESSAGE

By Rev. I. N. HUGHSON
Minister, St. Paul's United Church, Hardsay, Alberta.
Chairman of Canmore Presbytery.

A New Path . . . Its Challenge

THE New Year has come! We have already crossed the threshold! We welcome 1942 as did the prophets and bards of old. Not because of many utter failures and blunders, or that the world is in a life-and-death struggle with a ruthless enemy of all Christian liberty and the brotherhood of all mankind, or even because evil thoughts and base passions so often have made us weak and vacillating, where we might have been strong; but because of hard lessons learned, and that out of the year which is gone we have reaped the golden treasury of experiences and have discovered new trails of consecrated service.

Surely we can say with Joshua, Israel's new leader, "We have passed this way, heretofore." New challenges are ahead. Jewish visualizes the challenge when he says "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the good tidings (with all its implications) and proclaim the 'Acceptable Year of the Lord' our God." This is the new path.

The myriad-minded apostle Paul says that life is a journey. "So run that you may obtain. The way may be long or short. The stages may vary, the way may be straight or thorny. But the main goal is of peace and a peaceful retirement. What is the stage we have reached today of decision and consecration to God?"

At the landing let us not forget that the power, or the self-sufficiency is not in ourselves, but in Him who doth abide within us. Let us review the panoramic scenes of sunshine and shadows, storms and calms, hills of service, sacrifice and victory, as well as the valleys of humiliation and defeat.

Which way shall I take? It may be at a cross-road. "You have not passed this way heretofore." It may lead fresh challenges, testing our faith and reliance each passing day.

First, this year will bring new perplexities and doubts, therefore we should seek fresh guidance, whether it be locally, financially, intellectually and above all, spiritually. He is well and wisely, who makes the Scriptures his guide-post and prays "Show me thy Way, O Lord and teach me thy path."

This year, in the second place will bring new afflictions and new temptations, individually and nationally. Therefore we should seek the union and fellowship with God and love, one to another. May we be often on the watch-tower, watching unto prayer, lest we enter into temptation. "Ye have not passed this way heretofore."

Finally, this year's pathway will discover new duties, new privileges and new heights of service, and will thus demand a full recommitment of our lives to His will and purpose. I often think of the little boy who, at the close of day came to his teacher's desk with quivering lip. "Dear teacher I want a new leaf. I have spoiled this one." So in place of the old leaf, which he had given him a new one all unspotted, and into his sad eyes smiled. "Do better now, my child, this year. May it be an Acceptable Year!"

I asked the Lord for some mottoes sweet; Some rule of life with which to guide my feet. I asked and paused, he answered soft and low— "God's will to know."

Will knowledge then suffice, New Year? I cried. And ere the question into silence died The answer came, "Nay, but remember, lo, God's will to do."

Once more I asked, "Is there no more to tell?" And once again the answer softly fell, "Yes, this one thing, all other things above— 'God's will to love.'"

After all, friends, it is largely in our own power to make human life freer, grander and purer—as hand in hand we walk with the Stranger of Illusion, and as brother to brother we earnestly strive to dispel the moral darkness and usher in "The Acceptable Year of our Lord."

CHRIST CHURCH
ANGELICAN
101st Street and 10th Avenue
Rev. E. S. OTTLEY, B.A., L.Th.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
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"THE GREAT MORAL POWER"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"WHAT PILATE KNOWS"
Sermon
Term: Pastor
Organist and Chorale

APOSTOLIC SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICE
"AERIAL ACTIVITIES OVER EDMONTON"
MASONIC TEMPLE SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m.
SPECIAL SINGING Rev. H. C. Alcock ORCHESTRA
CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
9215 101st AVE.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Mr. R. Stoker
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Written Questions By Rev. J. Gargett

Announcement
The British and Foreign Bible Society
North Alberta Auxiliary
ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 17th 8 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
101st Street and 10th Avenue
MR. W. H. STERN, President
MR. BISHOP BARFOOT Will Deliver the Address.
Rev. W. H. Starnes will present an Life Member Certificate at the meeting.
The District Secretary will comment briefly on a printed report distributed at the door.
Certs. early. Bring Your Friends.
N. O. T. BURKWALL, District Secretary.

At McDougall

Rev. H. F. Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological College in New York for many years and an international lecturer and author, who will preach at the evening service at McDougall church Sunday. He will address a public meeting in the Empire theatre Saturday night.

Professor Speaks McDougall Church

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"Dr. Ward is a fearless and convincing speaker who has a thorough knowledge of the facts of life in the modern world and an equally thorough knowledge of the values that enable him to speak with authority and power. His message is a challenge to the modern world with its confusion and anxiety." Rev. Mr. Morgan said.

The choir will sing the anthem "Judge Me O God" by Mendelssohn. The organist, Phillips will sing a solo.

St. Stephen's Church

80 St. and 10th Ave.
Fourth Sunday
In Lent

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Bible Study, Sermon by Rev. J. C. Matthews, Rector

UNITY CENTRE

354 Birt Road
Phone 2522 Entrance on 101st Street
Rev. NORA S. ELLIOTT

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Annual Meet Of Bible Society Here Tuesday

By Rev. H. O. T. BURKWALL
District Secretary The British and Foreign Bible Society

Annual public meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, North Alberta Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in First Baptist church, of more than ordinary interest.

To the clergy: The society provides the Scriptures to all the missions of all the churches, for all the mission work at home and abroad, at prices the poor can afford to pay, keep abreast of world news as depicted by missions.

To the Sunday School: The Sunday school workers should know the objectives of the society's work of college work. The children become interested and are certain to ask questions about the Colporteur and his work.

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To the business men of the church: The giving of the Scripture to all the churches, for all the mission work at home and abroad, at prices the poor can afford to pay, keep abreast of world news as depicted by missions.

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"Over The Teacups"— Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

MRS. FRANK E. DYNES of Edmonton is a guest in the city—Calgary Herald.

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Mrs. Stewart Dunn has returned from England, where she has been visiting for the past eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford, who have been spending the winter in Vancouver and Westport, are expected to return to the city and arrive in Edmonton on Tuesday to visit their son, Mr. W. B. Crawford, and Mrs. Crawford, and their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Macdonald.

A joint birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Ferris on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Ferris entertained at three tables of bridge, the occasion being the anniversary of both her own birthday and that of Mrs. Amy Brown Dickins.

Mrs. Nellie McCullum will lecture in Metropolitan church, under the auspices of the W.M.S., on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Maynard Jones and small son arrived in the city this morning from Calgary. Mr. Jones will take up residence at 10313 12th street.

Mr. F. C. Spicer is spending a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. L. M. Loftus, 78 avenue

Mrs. A. C. McInyre of Vancouver is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Rialh, Algonquin apartments.

Princess Mary has consented to accept as a wedding gift to the Royal Society of British Columbia, the present of a couple of Lascarres, which it is now being painted by the artist, Mr. Solomon, R. A.

Dr. D. G. McQueen held of early days in Edmonton at an enjoyable meeting of the Young People's Guild of First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening.


McKenney On Bridge
By WM. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

While it is true that only four players may take part in a game of bridge, the rules of the Contract Bridge League allow each player to have five members. It was difficult this

what Rosant thought was one of his best winning hands in 1941. East referred from South's bidding that he was void of clubs. He decided to try to get the trump suit of dummy in order to be able to cash his ace of clubs and so set the contract. (Noble has his opinion on

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Sam Rosant of New York.

Von Zedwitz is perhaps the world's outstanding player since the days of auction. He was rated as one of the outstanding auction players, and now in contract is still a consistent winner.

In 1941 he won the world's championship in the team of four

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finished second in the national
open team-of-four event and in
the Eastern mixed team-of-four
and was fourth in the world cham-
pionship Masters pair event.

I also wish to give honorable
mention to Sam Rosent. Last year
was really his first in tournament
bridge, yet during the year he
accumulated 126 Master Points! He
won two national titles, the men's

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Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

Opening—4 ♠. 14

pair at Asbury Park and the open season-of-four at Richmond. From no Master Points at all to Senior Master in one year is quite an achievement.

I have given you so many of Waldemar von Zedtwitz's hands that in this article I am showing

a diamond long has won by a finesse of the queen and Rossant led a club for dummy to ruff. A second diamond to the ace put Rossant in to cash the queen of spades, on which dummy discarded the heart loser. Then Rossant claimed the rest with good diamonds and

Alberta

RECUEN
Mrs. Leonard Pugh was a short
act on health matters that the
W. M. at the home of Mrs. W.
M. Pugh. Plans for coming
meeting to be held on March 27. Mr.
Pugh will be the speaker. The
will be sold and the evening will close
with an Irish concert.

PEMBROKE
Mrs. H. Dickson gave interesting
information on the Agonizing
and H. C. Parkington regarding
the day. Nothing is being done
at present. The clothing and
clothes are being made for the Red
Cross.

MEMBERS ARE BUSY WITH WORK
The members are busy with work
and in this connection, Miss M.
Pugh is the one who is doing the
work. Next fall with vegetables and
fruit. She gave a report on the
work of the committee. The
allied, a quilt tied, and two pairs
of shoes. The committee is
also evening furnished funds
for work.

WARRIPIE
Ten quilts have been made for our raid victims during the past few months and members are busy with their work as well. During the afternoon of Tuesday, Mrs. J. J. Larson told of prominent people born in February. These included three of the Barrymores, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, Emerson, Longfellow, Dickens, Dorothy Gish and Charles Gordon.

GENEALOGY

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at your next party try your
ests out on some of these games:

Give them large sheets of paper with pencils. Ask them to draw a Maynard scene. Have them start at

drawing a road to the farmhouse. Then turn off the lights and have them finish the masterpiece. Tell them to draw a barn, a haystack, a tree, a fence, a field, a horse, a ploughing scene, a farmer, a wife milking a cow. Add other farm scene you think and then turn on the lights. Have a committee choose the best and award a prize.

Play guitar, fiddle and have spell-books. They're fun and everyone likes to find out how smart he is. Let your guests make up a short story from song titles. Or have them play the game in which they draw out a wrong pair of things and then try to guess. For example they can think of as: Bacon and coffee, on and off, black and white. The one with the longest list wins the prize.

THE Council of Alberta Women's Institutes met in Edmonton last week-end, when future policies have grade XII taught in the high school next year. Members are backing the salvage campaign.

HUGHENDEN Mrs. Leonard Park gave a short talk on health matters when the

club, knowing that dummy would ruff it, he would have set the contract.

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MOUNTAIN HIGHS
Mrs. Benner discussed legislation which would allow the State to take over the State Hospital at Asheville. She also discussed the proposed new State Hospital at Asheville. She also discussed the proposed new State Hospital at Asheville.

STORM
Quite poor are being made and are being made. The weather is so bad that the people are being made. The weather is so bad that the people are being made.

BUFILED
The meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Benner. The meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Benner. The meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Benner.

CREIGHTON
An interesting display of handicrafts by Mrs. Janing was a feature of the meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Janing. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Janing.

MIRRELLA
Mr. Earl Hardy, principal of the school, gave a talk on the work of the school. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Janing. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Janing.

The R.C.A.F. Flashes Over The Channel To Challenge The Luftwaffe Heavy Bombers And "Hurry-Bombers" Maintain The Western Offensive



Pilots and observers of an R.C.A.F. bomber squadron overseas study their "target for tonight" under the guidance of the Wing Commander at the extreme left.

Soon they will take off once more to pound the Hun. The big, long-range bombers strike far into Germany while swift "Hurry-bombers" hit at occupied France.

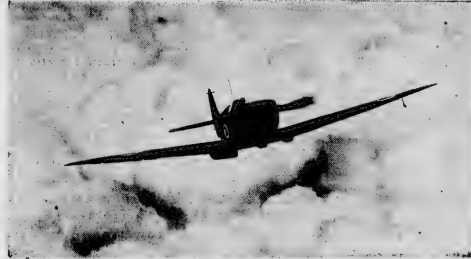


Ground crews play a vital role. Here, two corporals give this Hurricane its final tune-up before a raid. Proclaimed a "Fighting Falcon" by its insignia, the

swift aircraft carries bombs as well as guns. Corp. H. Robertson, Verdun, Que., checks the oil gauge as Corp. L. Lang, Toronto, assures engine performance.



Astride the nose of a "Hurry-bomber" — a Hurricane fighter equipped for low level bombing — Corporal T. Ryland, of Winnipeg, adjusts the propeller pitch.



Above the clouds the vigilant Spitfire maintains constant watch over his flock of "Hurry-bombers," protecting them from the marauding Messerschmitts as they streak a few feet above the English Channel to blast targets in occupied France.



Sgt. L. C. Bray, D.F.M., Bronte, Ont., pilots a huge Wellington bomber. He and his co-pilot won the D.F.M. when they brought their flaming aircraft safely home.



Bundle of grief "being prepared for the Nazis. These two armourers have fused their bomb and are securing the tail fin in its proper position. Then they will add the sensitive "egg" under the wing of the vicious "Hurry-bomber" behind.



Ready to take off, a Canadian airman climbs into the cockpit of his "Hurry Bomber." Under the protection of Spitfires these aircraft sweep in at low level to drop their bomb loads, then revert, with guns blazing, to their role as fighter craft.



As this big Wellington bomber reaches its target area, Flight Sgt. George Fowler, of Victoria, N.B., inserts a fuse into the fire-chute so that the observer up

in the nose of the aircraft may see his sights and send the heavy load of destruction hurtling true into the heart of a German factory, dockyard or other target.



All down but one. This group of "Hurry-bomber" pilots anxiously scan the horizon far over the airfield. The last man swept in to a landing. Afterwards, these went to headquarters to report. "None of our There then was a distant throb from the aircraft and aircraft is missing." (Official R.C.A.F. photos)

Escape To Adventure

By Priscilla Wayne

JUDITH RANIER came away from her Chicago home and by mere chance arrived at Lost Mesa, New Mexico, to see her aunt, Mrs. Peter Burke, who was from the employment office. Meeting a job opportunity, Judy went with him to the Chicago office.

CHAPTER II

Judy uttered a cry of delight as she saw the ranch house spread out before them. Many times Judy had seen a few books on a dude ranch. This was one of the

Obediently Pete brought the convertible to a standstill. There, below them, spread the hacienda of the Dirkeys, wide, sprawling, painted white in deep contrast to the flamboyant, exotic color of the desert about it.

"Yes, it's like something that came out of a picture book," Judy said. "Well, it's something to have seen, anyway."

Pete was startled. "You mean check, though? How about tomorrow night?"

Mrs. Dirkey nodded cordially. "O.K., then tomorrow night it is. The two women stood on the veranda watching the drive to the drive, under some low branchings of trees, a small, shabby car of a very old vintage was parked. Judy was amazed to see that Pete got into it and drove away in the midst of a great rattling and clanging of the old contraption.

And so Judith saw she saw the handsome convertible in which she had ridden from Lost Mesa being taken around to the garage by a dark-skinned, well-coated servant. Afterward she was sorry she asked the question, "Oh, then the convertible doesn't belong to Pete?"

A change had come over Mrs. Dirkey. "Hardly," that person said, averting her plump, many-ringed hands in a deprecatory gesture. "Just hardly. Well, my dear, you brought up quite a name for yourself, didn't you? I can't say that I blame you very much."

"Your real one wouldn't sound very well around these parts, anyway. What did you say the name was?"

"You mean Judith Ranier?"

"Yes, I suppose I'll have to call you Miss Ranier."

Judith was trying to understand this queer talk. "Why, yes, if you don't care to call me Judy."

"Well, I hardly think that would be very good sense. It usually addresses women by their first names, don't they? Even if you aren't a nurse we have to pretend that you are before the old man."

"That's what worries me," Judith began.

"Don't let it worry you," Bethie chimed. "All you'll need to do is follow Karl's instructions. By the way, did he send me any message?"

"No," the word formed itself involuntarily. Every sentence in this conversation only led to more bewilderment as far as Judith was concerned. She was merely waiting for the opportunity to back out of it.

Mrs. Dirkey seemed disappointed. "He will probably be coming then himself. I must say that you don't look like your brother at all. I am pretty sure he is fair. But then I don't know. Karl always said some of our children look after your French mother and some after your German father."

"He said it really seemed as though you couldn't be members of the same family. And yours one of the members who takes after your French mother. Well, that's O.K., just so you have Karl's instructions and follow them absolutely and keep your mouth shut."

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most likely appearing ones. At least on first glance, that she had extra arms. It was like something that came out of a story book or a moving picture presentation.

"There's the hacienda," Pete said. "Quint, isn't it?"

"Very. So, just let me look at it. It's lovely."

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During Wartime... Maintain Top Speed



DRINK MORE MILK... DRINK MORE MILK... DRINK MORE MILK...

And... Maintain Health By Drinking Milk!

Every girl in business knows that she is needed, when there is such a staff-shortage. Keep your energy at its peak. Drink fresh, nourishing milk every day.

And Here's A Tip: Combat first lazy Spring days... drink milk morning and afternoon.

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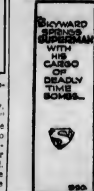
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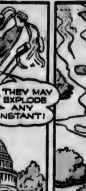
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Little Orphan Annie

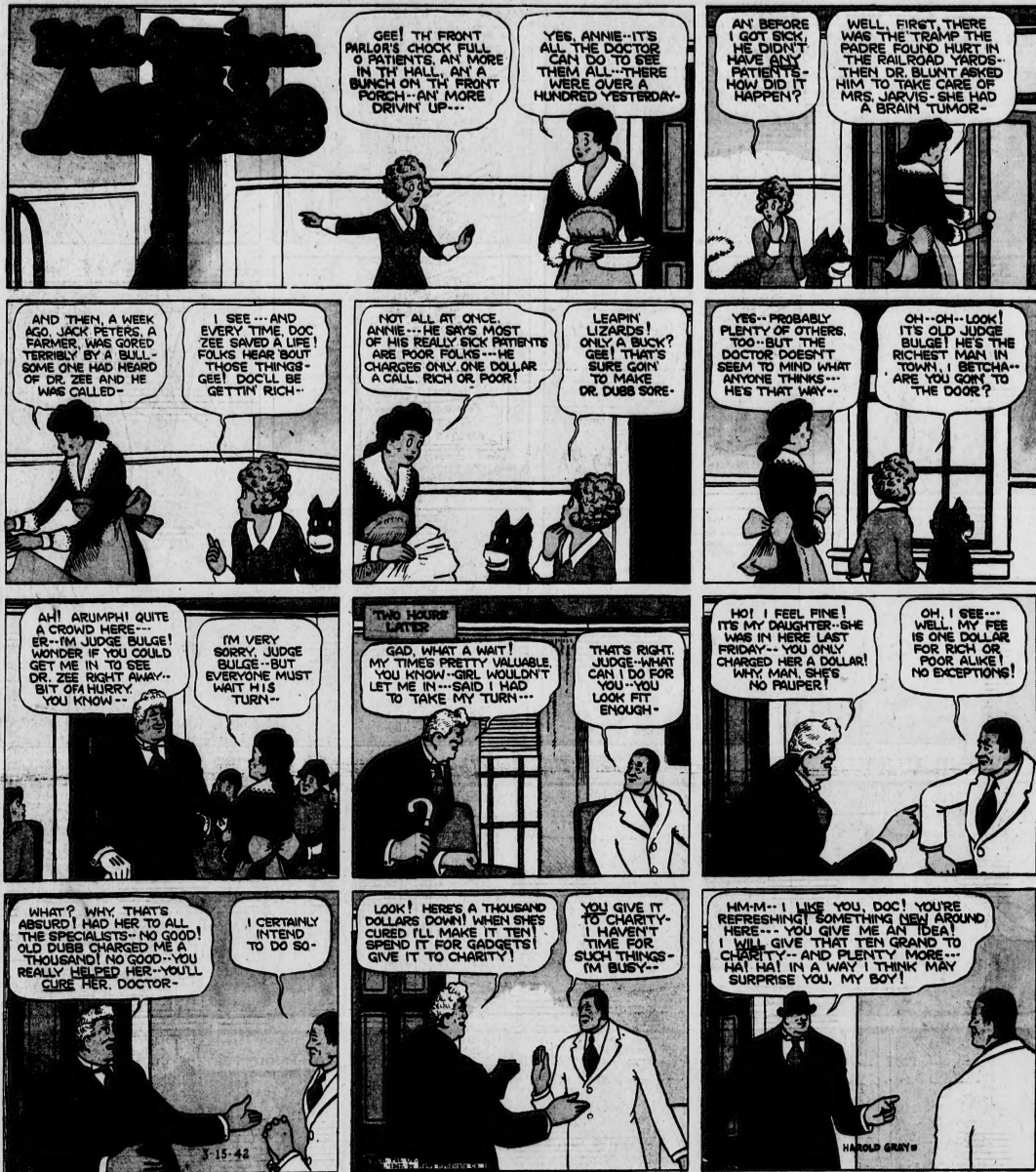


ONLY A DOLLAR A CALL MAY BE MUST BE CRUIZ! FOR THE REST OF US!

HAD OVER FIFTY PRIZES IN HIS OFFICE YESTERDAY! I GUESS HE'LL GET ALONG!

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RECKON IF YOU SEEN HIM OFFER ON JACK PETERS AFTER THEY BUILT HAD GORED HIM TO BUY BONDS WITH



Maw Green

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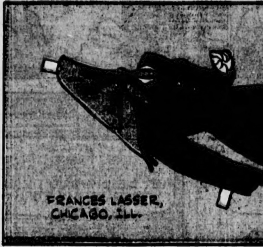
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

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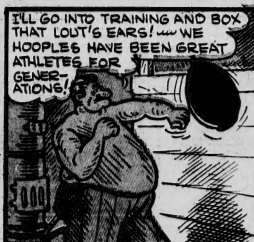
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wily and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

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Believe It or Not By Ripley

Without It Man Cannot Think

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THIS
72-LETTER
WORD
IS A PRECISE
GERMAN TRANSLATION
OF A COMPOUND IN THE BRAIN
"HYPEROTO KNOWN AS
"PHOTOGEN WITH PHOSPHORIC ACID"
"WITHOUT WHICH MAN
COULD NOT THINK!"

GIVES YOU THE POWER TO THINK

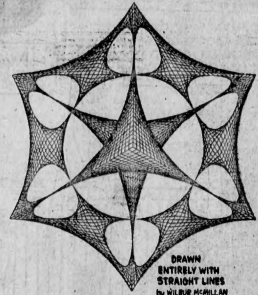
DOES A SPIRIT LEVEL ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH?
NO! IN AN AIRPLANE IT ALWAYS
SHOWS LEVEL, NO MATTER WHAT POSITION
OR ANGLE THE PLANE IS FLYING

THE MALE
GOLDEN GARDEN
SPIDER
WEIGHS ONLY
ONE-FIFTIETH
AS MUCH AS HIS WIFE

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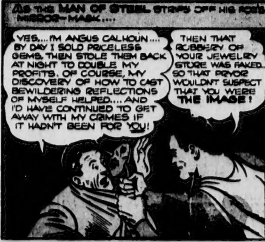
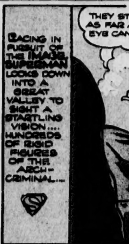
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ENTIRELY WITH
STRAIGHT LINES
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